

Smith Greeted By 3,000 and Albany Storm

Governor-Elect Welcomed on Return by Joyful Crowd; Shakes Hands All Round During Procession

Moves Into the Mansion Family and Their Many Pets Go at Once to New Home, Miller Making Way

From a Staff Correspondent
ALBANY, Dec. 28.—Governor-elect Alfred E. Smith, accompanied by his family, a monkey, a parrot, a police dog and a Japanese poodle, arrived here this afternoon. A blizzard had arrived hours before, but that did not prevent nearly 3,000 persons from crowding the Union Station to give Al a rousing welcome.

The first to greet the incoming Governor was Major William C. Coogan, military secretary to Governor Nathan L. Miller. Major Coogan, dressed in full regimental uniform, said after saluting: "The Governor presents his compliments and says he is awaiting you at the mansion."

Young Al Meets Discipline

When the Governor-elect and his party had been safely escorted to the street, all enjoying the welcome hug excepting "Shokey," the monkey, who shivered as the peeling hail peppered them. The Governor-elect, dressed in his little red coat, young Al Smith, the Governor-elect's eldest son, and the police dog were trying to get to the fore of the crowd.

"Hey, get back with that dog!" yelled a policeman, seizing young Smith by the shoulders.
"I'm the Governor's son," replied the boy.
"Sure, they're all that," said the policeman, giving young Smith another shove.
The Governor-elect saw the dilemma his son was in and called to the policeman:
"That's my boy. Let him come along with the party."

Shakes Hands With Crowd

The party then entered automobiles and were driven to the Executive Mansion, the land leading the way. Governor and Mrs. Miller received the new occupants and after a formal entertainment departed to the home of Mrs. William Bayard Van Rensselaer, whose guests they will be until after the inauguration Monday noon.

The first three blocks of the procession from Broadway to State Street was a bit delayed by a passenger bus getting in the way. This gave the crowd on the sidewalks an opportunity to reach the Smith automobile, and the Governor-elect was shaking hands with the more fortunate of the crowd until the police cleared the way.

The rest of the drive was uneventful, thanks to the squad of mounted police at the head of the procession, and the Governor-elect's mother, Mrs. Katherine Smith, of Brooklyn, who came up with the rest of her son's family, dined with a few friends in the Executive Mansion.

Mayor William C. Hackett of Albany, who presided at the Syracuse convention which nominated Smith, accompanied by the rest of the local municipal administration, was at the station to welcome the Governor-elect on behalf of the capital. Incidentally, Mayor Hackett had at least 1,500 local Democrats at the station who were prepared to fall back behind the Governor-elect's motorcade.

One Reception Not Listed

Others in the official welcoming party were Secretary of State John J. Lyons, who with Major Coogan received the incoming Governor on behalf of the outgoing administration, and the official reception committees one headed by Charles M. Winchester, a local Republican leader, and William A. Humphrey, members of the golfing group who played with Governor Smith during his first term.

"It is just like coming back home," said the Governor-elect to-night.
His ambition is a twelve-hour sleep, and that realized he will be ready to discuss affairs of state, which for the next few days will consist chiefly of talks with job hunters and their friends.

A reception that was not scheduled, but which was as successful as it was spontaneous, was staged by some small boys from the neighborhood who surrounded the Executive Mansion when the Smith children made their appearance on its snow-covered lawn.
The small boys were keenly interested in the welfare of the manager and where the animals were kept.

"Well," said Arthur Smith, entertained by the boys, "I am fourteen years old and the self-constituted spokesman for the occasion, 'the dogs are in the basement and the monkey and parrot are in the hot-house.'"

Receive Jolly Send-Off Here
Smith and his family received a noisy and jolly send-off yesterday at 12:25 o'clock when they entrained for Albany. The Police Band, not in uniform, at the Grand Central, played "Tammany," "East Side, West Side" and other familiar pieces, and more than 500 persons, including many railroad men, were at the station.

With the Governor-elect and Mrs.

Transit Chiefs Pick Three for I. R. T. Board

Names of Men to Represent Public, According to Commission Plan, Will Be Revealed at Meeting To-day

Road Now Making Profit Directors Ignore Hylan Scheme to Capture Lines as Impossible to Achieve

One more step in the reorganization of the city's traction companies under the plan of the Transit Commission will be taken to-day when the commission meets to select three new directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to represent the public. It is understood that the directors have already been decided upon, but their names were not disclosed yesterday.

Public, Workers, Employers Represented in New Plan for Industrial Settlement To Be Tried in Paterson

Paterson, N. J., was hopeful yesterday that the silk conference organized Wednesday night at a meeting addressed by Secretary of Labor Davis would be able to avert a strike over working hours threatened by 25,000 silk workers.

The silk manufacturers have been unsuccessfully attempting since last spring to win the consent of their employees to increasing the working week from forty-four to forty-eight hours. This controversy will be taken up at the first formal meeting of the conference early in January.

The aim of the silk conference, which is composed of twenty-five representatives each from the public, manufacturers and workers, is to reconcile labor disputes by discussion and publicity. No compulsion, no arbitration and no actual interference between negotiating elements in the silk industry is contemplated, it was announced.

Secretary Davis and James Wilson, temporary chairman of the conference and president of the Paterson Chamber of Commerce, were enthusiastic in addresses over the possibilities of the new body. The secretary of labor said he hoped to see it developed as a model for other industrial communities.

"The plan was adopted," said Mr. Wilson, "because the prestige of Paterson as a manufacturing city is threatened with destruction because of unrest and discontent among the workers."

Tammany Gives Dinner For Surrogate O'Brien

23 of Same Name and Only 14 Murphys at Celebration of His Election

His associates in Tammany Hall gave a dinner at the Hotel Commodore last night in celebration of his election as surrogate. Morgan J. O'Brien, who presided, announced the pleasure it gave him to announce that there were twenty-three O'Briens among the 1,800 present and only fourteen Murphys. One of the Murphys was Charles P. O'Brien.

The guest of honor sat between the toastmaster and Mayor Hylan. Others on the dais were Supreme Court Justice William P. Herr, predecessor of Mr. O'Brien as Corporation Counsel; Justice Victor J. Dowling, former United States Senator; James A. O'Gorman, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman and Comptroller Charles L. Craig.

Transit Contracts Let

The Transit Commission yesterday awarded to T. A. Gillespie Company the contract for the Fort Hamilton extension of the Fourth Avenue subway in Brooklyn, at the lowest bid, \$1,485,161.

The Otis Elevator Company obtained the award for the construction of two elevators at 168th Street and Broadway, the work to cost \$30,750.

Hylan Assailed By Ettinger on Schools Report

Superintendent Declares the Mayor Should Not Hide Any Infamy of "Ring"

Challenges "Spotlight" on Schools

William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools, wrote yesterday to Mayor Hylan that the conclusions drawn by the "unknown investigator" of George I. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, in regard to the part-time school problem were "as inaccurate as one could reasonably expect of an inexperienced or intellectually dishonest investigator."

Besides criticizing Mr. Ryan's investigation report, Dr. Ettinger challenged the Mayor to "turn the spotlight of publicity" on any one in the school system supposed to belong to the "Rocks-feller-Gary ring." The Mayor frequently has referred to such persons as detractors to the schools.

Points Out Discrepancies

"May I relieve your anxiety with reference to the matter at issue? Despite the fact that the schools are not in session and that our check-up of such erroneous statements by dishonorable means for a few hours, our official records show conclusively that the data and conclusions of the president's unknown investigator are as inaccurate as one could reasonably expect of an inexperienced or intellectually dishonest investigator. Indeed, I am inclined to share your well known prejudice against expert investigators, for this and previous reports of the president disclose mistakes that even McCauley's proverbial schoolboy would blush to sponsor."

"As I pointed out at the Wednesday session of the Board of Education, in relation to the 16,000 lost sittings in question, the president overlooked the following essential facts: (a) That his figures erroneously included a group of 12,892 sittings fully accounted for, but duplicated in his total, because of the failure to interpret data properly; (b) that the total number of new sittings for the year ending October 31, 1922, amounting to 22,184, does not represent the net gain in sittings, because from such total must be deducted approximately 3,000 sittings lost to the elementary schools because of the abandonment of buildings unfit for use or allotment to continuation schools or high schools, the temporary closure of 1,200 sittings due to repair work that must be carried on through the school year, and approximately 500 emergency sittings, giving a net elimination of 4,700 sittings."

Assails Ryan's Statement

"Add these 4,700 sittings to the original error of 12,892, and according to our official figures, as distinct from those used by the president, the net discrepancy amounts to 750 sittings, distributed city-wide through more than 600 schools. This difference will easily be accounted for as soon as the schools reopen and we are able to get first hand information from the principals with reference to the numerous omissions that often lead to the reduction of present sittings."

Call Mayor's Plan Visionary

The Steynway Tunnel line was opened in 1915, which means, according to the pleasure it gave him to announce that there were twenty-three O'Briens among the 1,800 present and only fourteen Murphys. One of the Murphys was Charles P. O'Brien.

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Employees Take Up \$1,000,000 Dix Business

"Bunch of Two-Year-Olds, That's Us," New Manager Avers; Calls Ex-Owner "One Man in a Billion"

Trade Reaction Divided Founder of Firm Credits Move to Dead Wife; Salary Now 50 Cents a Year

A breathless and perplexed group of employees occupied the offices of the H. A. Dix Corporation, 168 West Fourteenth Street, yesterday. They were all trying to get used to the idea of potential wealth suddenly thrust upon them in the shape of a \$1,000,000 a year business to own and run by themselves.

Sends \$100 Check For Boat Crew Who Rescued 6 at Sea

Anonymous Donor Asks Tribune to See That Watch Officer of Menominee Gets \$50 for Sighting Schooner

The Tribune was asked yesterday, by a lawyer who wishes to remain anonymous in the transaction to divide a check for \$100 among the six members of the crew of the Atlantic Transport freighter Menominee who were instrumental in rescuing the captain and crew of the sinking Canadian schooner Gordon C. Fudge.

The Fudge, a three-master of 141 tons net, sailed on November 26 from Torreviga, Spain, with a cargo of salt for Velloira, Newfoundland. On her tenth day out she encountered tremendously heavy seas which, with the aid of the wind, stripped her of all her sails, tore away the rail and bulwarks on the starboard side and smashed her two lifeboats into kindling.

Then she began to ship water. While Captain Edward O. Fudge steered the five men in the crew worked at the pumps. The small craft was buffeted about for almost two weeks in this condition, when her rudder was carried away and she became utterly helpless.

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of December 21 the smoke of the Menominee was sighted. Captain Fudge hoisted an American flag as a distress signal, his own British ensign having been carried away. Harold Foster, second officer of the Menominee, who was on the bridge, sighted the helpless schooner and in a short time the Menominee's fourth officer, W. S. Mackie, and four men put off in a lifeboat and rescued the Fudge's crew and captain.

Butcher Fined for Kicking Women Who Protest Weight

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Within a week James Horn, a butcher, has been fined twice for kicking women customers who "kicked" on weight.

"All these women think I am cheating them in weight," said Horn, who added that he did not remember being kicked Mrs. Augusta Whelan. He was fined \$20 and costs.

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If You Die Without a Will—What Happens to Your Heirs?

The Intestate Laws arbitrarily divide your property among your heirs in certain proportions. Sometimes family circumstances make some other proportion preferable. Of this you are the best judge.

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of the net profits will be retired toward reducing the debt. When this process of retirement has been completed the profits will be divided among the holders of the common stock. A loan of \$250,000, advanced by Mr. Dix now to help them carry on the business, will be paid back in the same fashion, but no interest will be charged.

"We don't regard ourselves as big business people," Mark Dix said yesterday, while his father sat across the table from him, agreeing with his remarks and occasionally interrupting his narrative.

"For years we have had some idea of doing this because of the loyalty of the people who have worked with us for so long. Bit by bit we came to this decision. It may seem strange that I am quitting making profits at forty-four years of age, but it is because I have not been happy in my position since the war. I wanted to bring about a better industrial democracy in our own unit."

In many ways Mr. Dix and his son have granted their employees unusual privileges in the past. They instituted a five-hour day, paid bonuses aggregating from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, continued salary during sick leave, gave steady employment all the year round, refused to employ child labor, shunned sweat shops and contractors, never worked their people overtime and inaugurated recreational facilities for them.

These measures brought their own return. The senior Mr. Dix told with pride of a dinner given by his employees in Millville at a time when other mills in New Jersey were surrounded with troops because of striking hands. Another of his boasts is that he has never had a strike in all the years he has done business in this country, for the simple reason he was always ahead of the unions in instituting reform.

The seven men who will control the business from now on are George F. Reiser, president; Samuel Frank, treasurer; Fred E. Frank, secretary and general manager; Leslie L. Miller, I. M. Suss and Walter F. Felney, directors. They are all comparatively young men, but the oldest is only thirty-nine, but they have served the firm for periods ranging from eleven to twenty-five years.

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